

TRAIL RIDERS



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● PRESENTING THE GALLANT BAND OF 1951 ●



SIX-DAY RIDE ADDED ATTRACTION

Egypt Lakes Country for '52 Riders



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YES, Mr., Mrs. or Miss Trail Rider, you'd better get ready to tighten those cinches—or have your guide do the job which he will if you ask him nicely.

Part way as we are between the '51 and '52 trail rides, we feel that now is the hour to let memories of last year's rides give way to anticipation of camping days to come.

First of all, the dates: Trail Ride No. 1: Friday, July 18th through Tuesday, July 22nd. Trail Ride No. 2 (the newly inaugurated six-day ride): Friday, July 25th through Wednesday, July 30th.

We have good news too for those who like riding those undulating trails high above the Rocky Mountain timberline where flower-carpeted alpine meadows take place of the heavily wooded country below. Because that's just what our '52 itinerary will feature.

Our base camp will take the form of a picturesque village of 20 Indian tepees, assembly and cook tents, nestled snugly among the feathery larches which have a monopoly as far as trees go in the timberline areas.

Actual location of the camp will be on the high plateau country between Sunshine Lodge and Egypt Lakes along the Continental Divide at the base of Marmot Ridge. Members will be transported by bus up Healy Creek to the second ford where they will mount their horses. From there they will enjoy a ride of some 10 to 12 miles to our base camp.

And speaking about bargains, the cost of the first five-day ride is \$65.00 per person while the second ride (six days) is tagged at \$75.00. This includes horse, saddle and equipment, tepee accommodation, meals, guide services, transportation of duffle between trailhead and camp, and gratuities to guides. Bus transportation will be extra.

Applicants are requested to send a deposit of \$10.00 with each application, this amount to be refunded if reservation is cancelled on or before June 15.

● Trails to wind over flower-carpeted alpine meadows, high above timberline along the Continental Divide. This area, providing an abundance of wild life and alpine flora, will thrill many a rider. As for the trails, there are none better in the Rockies.

Trail Riders should be in Banff at least one—preferably two—days before the ride commences. This gives them the opportunity of getting saddle-conditioned by taking short rides along the myriads of beautiful trails radiating from Banff.

To get the real feel of the saddle we also recommend nearby Kananaskis Ranch where Claude Brewster, our outfitter, will give you the privilege of picking out your own horse for the forthcoming ride. It's a great help to know your mount in advance and Claude will look after the introductions!

Don't forget these big dates !

Five-Day Ride No. 1 — Friday, July 18 to Tuesday, July 22

Six-Day Ride No. 2 — Friday, July 25 to Wednesday July 30



Scenes above show trail riders in various poses... with the accent on relaxation. At left is Dorothy Hayward, resting after a brief canter; at centre we see dreamy Sue Simon enjoying a much more complete respite. LaVera Fuerst at right appears set for the trail.

Keep Those Golden Memories Aglow!

by GRAHAM NICHOLS

THOUGH last year's two five-day rides are past history in our trail ride annals, they are both worth thinking about and dreaming about—and right now that is exactly what the editor is doing. And I'll wager many of you are still doing the same thing.

Last years' rides were unique in several respects. In the first place we were compelled to make a last-minute change in the campsite and trails we had originally advertised for the season. In its place we found ideal conditions in the great valley where Johnson's Creek commences its long voyage to the land on the other side of Mount Eisenhower.

Despite the last-minute changes there were few complaints or long faces—even though a number of us had hoped to tackle the Wolverine Plateau country in Kootenay

Park where the Order had its beginnings and which boasts ideal riding country under normal conditions.

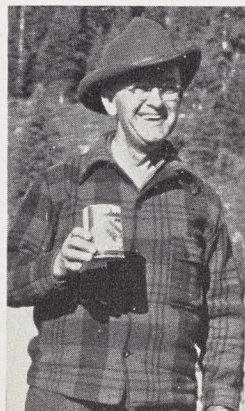
Conditions there last summer, however, were anything but ideal. With a vengeance, Mother Nature clogged the trails with late snowfall, deadfall and other impassable barriers. The outfitter and his guides had attempted the trip on several occasions and hoped, up to the last, that we could still follow our initial plans.

However, as the trail ride dates approached, it became evident that the Wolverine was "out" as a campsite, and we willingly settled for a delightful campsite beyond the castle-like walls of Mount Eisenhower whose north flank gave us both protection and panorama plus. The site was also the focal point for miles of ideal alpine trails.

With Old Man Sunshine in the saddle on both rides, our spirits were high, and with as congenial a group as ever set out on the skyline trails, we feasted our eyes on such beauty spots as nearby Luellen Lake, waged snowball fights on the snowfields of Pulsatilla and Badger, lunched on the trailside and added two more highly successful rides to our 28-year old annals.

Our camp was situated at the head of a long valley, close to the headwaters of Johnson's Creek. But don't think for a minute those headwaters were a mere trickle. When we set out in the early morning the fording was easy, but upon returning in the evening, after Old Sol had done a job

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LOTS OF CORN

● Well, goodness me, it's our genial acting president of last year's first trail ride, Frank Sabin of Eureka, Mont. Frank appears to be displaying a can of corn—possibly to taunt the editor for his off-the-beaten-track sense of humor.

KEEP THOSE GOLDEN MEMORIES AGLOW!

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on the mountain snows, we had to raise our legs to saddle level to keep from getting a bootful or two of a much-swollen torrent.

A variety of trails, all packed with panorama, radiated from our tepee village and several alternative routes were announced at the previous evening singsong. As a result members could choose a short ride, such as that to Luellen Lake, or participate in such lengthy tours as the Pulsatilla trail.

The weather, for the most part, was highly favorable. Frequently distant rumblings of thunder would play a threatening symphony during our supper hour, but seldom did they march along the valley to a point where they threatened a wet night and a rainy day's ride to follow.

We feel that the preceding paragraphs have touched the highlights from the standpoint of words. The photos scattered throughout the magazine, we hope, will tell the rest.

● *By strange coincidence, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies were "born" in a blizzard on Wolverine Plateau where last summer's camp was to have been held. It was there, during a mid-summer snowstorm in 1924 that the founders drew up the Constitution.*

Couldn't Make It

● Several prominent trail riders, not the least of whom were President Tony and Georgia Cromwell, were conspicuous by their absence at last summer's camp. In many cases the secretary-treasurer received letters from the absentees expressing their disappointment over the fact that they were unable to attend.

We print below a letter from ex-president Ralph J. Mather of St. Paul, Minn., which reached the secretary-treasurer just prior to the first ride. It reads as follows:

"Dear President Eaton:—It is a source of deep regret that I am unable to join you and Georgia and other fellow trail riders on the ride of 1951. I was in Europe all the month of March and we are very busy here at the office. I just cannot make it at this time.

"Please extend my very best wishes to all of those who participated in the two rides this year and my friends there in Banff. Keith Hoffmeyer of Indianapolis has written that he is driving out and will stop off to see me this week.

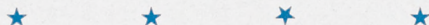
"Will be glad to receive any write-up from the Banff newspaper telling of this season's activities. With regards to yourself, Mr. President and all."



The waters at the head of Johnson's Creek were low this morning when riders were photographed leaving their campsite. After a warm day, however, melted snows from surrounding mountains added considerably to the stream's depth.

NEW PRESIDENT VETERAN MEMBER

This Year It's "Jock Smith"



FEW know what the "C.M." stands for but that makes little difference in the appointment of C.M. (Jock) Smith to the presidency of the Trail Riders for the 1951-52 term.

Jock, who distinguished himself as acting president on last year's second ride in the absence of Tony Cromwell, was swept into the office of chief executive with a thumping majority at our annual meeting in the Chief's tepee last Fall.

Jock is one of the few presidents who succeeds himself as president, and few doubt his capabilities to handle things as smoothly on this year's ride as he did on last year's second. And that also means living up to the fine work of genial Frank Sabin of Eureka, Mont., who presided on last year's ride No 1.

The new president is far from being a stranger to trail riders, having joined the Order in 1937, served in numerous capacities, including vice president, and now wears the button—or should be wearing the button—for 1,000 miles and then some.

When requested for a photo Jock replied: "No preferred photos unless you want one taken so long ago that no one would recognize me—not even the horses, as they are all dead by now." So to find Jock you'll have to consult the top photo, inside front cover, and you'll find him seated in the front row, third man from right.

Born in Vancouver, Jock attended a number of schools there, winding up at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He subsequently obtained employment in Toronto, returning to Vancouver where he signed up with the H. R. MacMillan Company. His next move was to London School of Economics and from there, he says "I went skiing and forg'o to come back". Instead, he went to Trinity College in Cambridge.

At the outbreak of war, he joined the R.C.A.F. and did what he termed a "dust bowl tour of Canada." It also affected the new president's philosophy. "Once", he said "I thought the world was my oyster, but it proved to be a prairie oyster, and incidentally," he adds, "the air force forgot to decorate me."

At the war's conclusion he returned to Cambridge where to use his own words "dispensed cakes and counsel to the kids."

The new president has a host of hobbies and other activities that might come under the same head. These include sailing, skiing and fishing, riding, tennis, badminton, and squash, as well as building mountain cabins with his own hands. The latter, Jock explains, is neither a hobby nor an activity.

His principal hobby, he emphasizes, is wrapping up other peoples' Christmas presents and trying to keep from strangling himself with cellulose tape. In this respect, Jock, we believe, has a host of sympathizers, who wish him luck next yuletide.

The new president is also famous for his handwriting which he has been told resembles a traffic jam of a midget flea circus. The editor, however, will not accept such a harsh verdict on what is really neat penmanship... if at times illegible.

Trail riding foursome admires view at the foot of Pulsatilla Pass—favorite objective of last year's riders.



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● Due to the delay in distribution of the post-ride issue of Trail Riders, we have planned to prepare a June edition which will give prospective riders a month to review the plans laid for the two rides of 1952.

This edition will contain copy and photos so kindly submitted by fellow members on last year's trails, as well as a map and other details pertaining to the forthcoming rides. This material, we might add, has been gratefully received by the editor and will be used as widely as possible in the June number.

● In this Spring issue we also appreciate articles and photos submitted by members during the past few months. These include the lion's share of pix by our official photographer, Ron Duke, the cover photo by Bill Round, others by Kay McVey, and the clever cartoon on page 3 submitted by Marg. M. Jenkins.

We have plenty of others in our filing cabinet which will be acknowledged in our next issue.

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IF you have vacation time to spare after the second ride, why not continue that camp-life as a member of our sister organization, the skyline trail hikers of the Canadian Rockies?

Here you will enjoy the same type of camp life, live in tepees, and have more time to enjoy the scenery. Our campsite will be located near the trail riders tepee town—at the foot of Mount Bourgeau in high plateau country.

Dates for this year's five-day hike have been set at Saturday, August 2nd through Wednesday, August 6th. Cost is only \$35.00. For further details please write the secretary-treasurer, Room 294, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que., who will supply you with all information.

Those Buttons Again!

NOT that we've taken the trouble to go around counting them, but we feel that there are now being sported among members a number of lapels, hats or trail riding apparel that virtually yawn for a shiny button or brooch as symbol of our membership.

We may be wrong, but we feel that our handsome membership buttons would not only add a finishing touch to the wardrobe but that the wearer would also assist in advertising the organization—a factor which would be invaluable in stimulating our membership—and remember, we're always on the lookout for new members.

The secretary-treasurer knows from experience that the buttons evoke considerable interest from friends or acquaintances. On more than one occasion his membership button was removed from his lapel and tried on by another party with approval. In some cases it was all the secretary could do to get it back.

And to mention the vulgar subject of finance—all funds received from the sale of buttons goes into our own trail riders treasury. The member purchasing the button receives both button and receipt by return mail—or as soon as the secretary can disentangle himself from the scotch tape used in the wrapping process.

Prices of the various buttons may be had by writing the Secretary-treasurer, Room 294, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

WEARY QUINTETTE



Five bobby-sockers enjoy a respite at Luellen Lake during the first five-day ride last year. It is difficult to recognize them in this feet-first position, but we think they're all members of the Lib Smith's charming group. We also think they wouldn't trade their present position for a saddle for anything—at the moment.

GUARDIAN ANGEL WAS KIND

"As Close to Real Living"

by EUNICE KING

**"Come and get it!"**

WHEN I, only three weeks in Canada, and new to the mountains, found myself astride a little chestnut I'd just learned to call a cayuse, I could hardly believe that even my guardian angel could have been so kind.

These were the Rocky trails I was riding with beautiful blue-green spruce on either side. And where else would I be riding, head to tail, on the side of a mountain at an angle of 45 degrees?

There were about 65 of us—dudes and picturesque cowboys—and I, probably, was the greenest of the lot, one half hour the previous afternoon being the sum total of my experience with horses. I was certainly glad when, during the lunch break, the cry went up; "Grab your horses, there's a pack train coming through!"

We came upon the camp quite suddenly and for many of us none too soon—a nest of 20 painted tepees set in a long valley. The river rushing through was to become a melodious background of which one was only conscious during periods of extreme quiet.

Our life soon became a pattern. In the morning we would crawl out of our tepees, somewhat numbed by the cold morning air following a night's sleep in a sleeping bag resting on pungent spruce boughs, splash through an apology for a wash, then wait for hot cakes, bacon and eggs while the sun crept slowly across from the east

lighting the snow-capped peaks and turning the camp from gray to gold.

Sometimes during breakfast, the horses would come cantering down upon the corral, bells tinkling, driven back from after a night of freedom in the surrounding hills, and you'd fervently hope your own animal was among those rounded up.

Perfect Introduction

We rode through rushing streams, over the snow and above timberline. We bush-hacked sometimes by a lake, then rose way up a pass with a backdrop of three ranges of snow-capped peaks at the end of a deep valley below. It was the perfect way—the only way—to really see and know the mountains.

Later there would be a roaring fire in the assembly tent—doughnut to you—with story telling, impromptu acts and even square dancing. As for the singing, how many times we invoked that harvest moon to shine on in the sky! And in most cases we were obliged.

The square dancing was a little cramped, perhaps, but who cared about colliding with a prop or two! Later still we'd crawl back into our snug sleeping bags, wriggle a little on those spruce bough mattresses, and while the sparks from the tepee fires flew up through the gap to join with the stars, I often reflected that this was probably as near to real living as I'd ever get.

"Good Luck to All"

● The following message of appreciation reached the editor from Joan Alexander and Elsie Lloyd of Kingston-on-Thames, England, who were with us recently on the trail.

"Greetings to all trail riders and a very happy time to you all—this refers to our next trail ride. It just couldn't be better than last year's second ride and we wish we could be with you again this year.

"As we haven't heard from "Wolfie" or Nell Keillor, we feel that the call of the wild may have altered their plans for joining us here for the Festival of Britain, but we hope to see them one day soon.

"Good luck and kind remembrances to all we met last year."

His Heart was in the Rockies

Col. "Phil" A. Moore Was Ardent
Champion of the Trail Riders

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THE Canadian Rockies and the Trail Riders have lost one of their most intimate and beloved champions in the passing of Colonel Philip A. (Phil) Moore.

A past president of the Trail Riders, and a member of the executive and trail committee, he was always willing to lend a helping hand where the interests of the organization were concerned. Closely linked with the development of the society, his loss will be shared by old-timers and newcomers alike.

Distinguished Banff citizen, once outstanding athlete and soldier, Col. Moore was an ex-president of the Trail Riders.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., in 1879, Col. Moore attended Pingrey Prep School and subsequently Princeton College where he graduated in 1902. He was well known throughout North America as an outstanding athlete in his earlier days. He was an outstanding pole vaulter, having tied the world's record in 1901.

Always a lover of the great outdoors, he headed for the Canadian Rockies after graduation, falling in love with the country and one of the daughters of a pioneer family of Banff, Pearl Brewster, whom he married taking up permanent residence in Banff in 1904.

Keenly interested in military affairs, he joined the 15th Light Horse Regiment in Calgary. In 1909 he attended the Officer's Training School in Kingston, Ont., and five years later joined the 12th C.M.R.'s. In 1915 he went overseas, spending two years in France.

On his promotion to colonel, he was returned to Canada and placed in charge of the Alberta conscription branch, where he served until the end of the war.

Subsequently he and Mrs. Moore, herself a past president of the Trail Riders, operated the C.P.R. bungalow camp in Yoho Valley and in 1924 Col. Moore commenced a series of lectures for the railway. In this capacity he sung the praises of his beloved Rockies to Canadians and Americans from one end of the continent to the other. Following his

retirement in 1932, Col. and Mrs. Moore, and their daughter Edmee, travelled extensively for a number of years.

Retirement did not mean the end of Col. Moore's military activities. Joining the Calgary Highlanders in 1939, he was stationed in Banff and Calgary and during World War II, he rendered valuable assistance to the Banff Victory Loan campaign.

Active in Banff Indian Days affairs, Col. and Mrs. Moore distinguished themselves as judges of Indian beadwork, costumes, tepees and other details pertaining to this colorful annual event. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Banff, the Rotarians, and the Newcomen Society of England, American Branch.

Col. Moore also has a fine book to his credit—"The Lords of the Lakes and Forests"—a study and research of the early trappers of Canada, and at the time of his death, he had nearly completed another book—a study of the North American Indians.

His favorite quotation was taken from the "Pilgrim's Progress" ending with "and the trumpets shall sound for them on the other side". He will be missed by young and old.

One of his last photos



The late Lt.-Col. P. A. Moore is seen here with Mrs. Moore shortly before the two boarded an aircraft at Vancouver for a trip to Honolulu. Mrs. Moore is also a past president of the Trail Riders.

Corral Chatter

by Tillie Knight

Congratulations to our new international couple—our former president, Fern Brewster, who is now Mrs. Harry Dooley of Chicago. Fern paid a visit in Banff after a two months' honeymoon on the Continent.

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'Tis also rumored that Ray Bagley just can't wait for spring and summer to arrive and still counts the trail riders as his best pals. His holiday messages and cards this year were given wide acclaim. We marvel at Ray's energy in preparing these annual messages, and the warmth of friendship, they invariably reflect.

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Off the record and according to reports coming from the staff tepee, Frank Sabin's movie house is featuring a comedy "Goodness Me". Further research will be necessary before additional details can be divulged. We do know, however, that at least three trail riders are in the cast.

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"Ski days, ski days, dear old sunny ski days—what am I writing? I'm supposed to be chatting hoss news, instead of that I am basking in the thought that our winter has really settled in and we are all busy waxing our skis for a few months of merry spring skiing—but you see, I'm thinking I'm a wee mite smart, 'cause you all know that after ski days, come spring days, then trail ride days and nights—So life is wonderful After all—unquote. Since writing springtime has really come to the Rockies.

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WAF Barbara Patton is at Fort Snelling, Minn., and took time out to go over and visit with Dr. and Mrs. Vanek and family at Menomonie, Wis., coinciding with their 25th wedding anniversary. The visitors received a hearty welcome and I'll bet ears were burning as they chatted about the Rockies and their pals.

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The Canadian Government Travel Bureau in New York appears to be another Trail Ride headquarters, as Jean Stewart has had the pleasure of seeing G. C. "Pop" Martin, Marshall Diverty, LaVera Fuerst and Carl Rungius in that city.

KNOWS HER HORSES

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Horses are the favorite subject of 13-year-old Lois Laidlaw when it comes to sketching with pencil or pastel. Lois, who resides in Vancouver, has had several of her equine sketches exhibited in that city and specializes in art as a school subject.



Lois recently boasted the only pencil sketch, with Dobbin as the subject, at a display of some 6,000 entries at a Vancouver department store.

Both Lois and her father, Fred L. Laidlaw, expect to be with us on one of the '52 rides. Lois, who loves horses as well as drawing them, is sure to find additional inspiration when this year's ride commences.

Sketch above is one of her latest efforts.

TRAIL RIDERS will regret to learn that Jean Stewart, our ever-popular mistress-of-ceremonies and camp secretary has been on the sick list for some time.

Jean, who was absent from last year's camp, as a member of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in New York, was missed by all at the '51 singsongs.

All trail riders will wish Jean a speedy recovery and hope she'll be back with us around the campfire when trail ride days roll 'round again.

RIGHT OFF THE COB

Mary:—I see you're wearing jeans on the ride today.

Dorothy:—Certainly not! They're my very own.

Definition of a horse: Things men work like so they can play them.

HAPPY HOFFMEYERS



This happy scene depicts trail rider Keith Hoffmeyer, with Nora and son Kenneth. Trail riders had the pleasure of meeting Keith and Nora, last summer in Banff. We have an application form all made out in favor of young Kenneth when he is ready to handle a mountain cayuse.

Our Cover Photo

TRAIL RIDERS may be surprised to see Marshall Diverty as our "cover boy" again, but this time we have an added attraction—little Jackie Richards, daughter of Audley and Esther Richards, who presided over the cook tent and did numerous other chores.

We won't bother discussing Marshall, as everyone knows him (though he has substituted a pipe for a cigar) in the front cover scene. Little Jackie, however, was highly popular with everyone (not that Marshall wasn't) and even assisted the secretary-treasurer in cutting spruce boughs for those good old tepee mattresses.

Photo was taken by Bill Round, now of the department of Economic Affairs, photographic section, in Edmonton, Alta., who donated several other masterpieces to the magazine.

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● At this point we doff our hats to Tillie Knight, Marg Jenkins and Cy Turner who pitched in as mistress and master of ceremonies, respectively, on the two rides, and helped keep the campfire singings rolling. With Clarence Richards as accordionist, and co-operation of the audience, Tillie, Marg and Cy did a grand job.

Still Time to Send in Those Townsend Entries

THAT click of the camera last summer may have captured just what the judges are looking for—the Townsend Trophy winner of the year! If you have a photo that you and your friends consider extra special, just send it along to the editor and it will be placed in the pool.

The winner, incidentally, not only has his or her name inscribed on the big silver trophy for all to see, but in addition receives a miniature replica of the cup, suitably engraved, for his or her mantelpiece.

The winning picture and two runners-up will be published in the next issue of Trail Riders, the winner to rate a full page presentation.

Please send your entry in a sealed envelope, with a nom-de-plume on the outside, the same nom-de-plume appearing on the reverse side of each entry submitted. A slip containing both nom-de-plume and bona fide name should be included in the envelope.

ON THE MARCH



The above scene shows trail riders on the march outward bound. The spectacular scenery gives at least one good reason why members return year after year to glory in the alpine solitude.

WHAT'S BRUIN'?***Banff Bears Sniff Way to Unorthodox Hibernation***

● Shoot me, pardner—'Tis true, but with no apologies to Ripley.

What's brewin'?—Well, two little bruins visited a campsite in the vicinity of Johnson's Creek. They sniffed and snorted at something that smelt so delicious that they picked up a sample, read the prescription, and decided to follow the scent.

This led them into the town of Banff where they arrived just about hibernation time. They strolled calmly down Banff's main thoroughfare, over to 109 Muskrat street, knocking over several garbage tins enroute. They waddled past the Mount Royal Hotel, past Brewster Industries block, finally locating the scent and settled down.

Two days later bear scent was traced to a nearby alley-way and here the two bruins were calmy commencing their annual hibernation. Their hibernation headquarters—strange as it may seem, and undoubtedly purely by coincidence—were found to be between the Calgary Power office and the Government liquor control office.

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DISSOLVE THOSE ACHES

Trail Riders who found the last few miles of the downhill trail last summer a bit trying on the knees, shins and feet—particularly if they were a bit heavy in build—might find relief at Radium Hot Springs on the Banff-Windermere Road.

Here the Parks Branch of the Government has set up magnificent warm water pools, fed from the Radium Hot Springs of Sinclair Canyon which bears and Indians found most refreshing before the advent of the white man.

Just as countless visitors have found relief in our own warm Sulphur pools at Banff, so have thousands found relief from muscular aches and pains at Radium Hot Springs which boasts two excellent hotels and a number of bungalow camps and cabins.

Personally I found the waters gave great relief to tired limbs. I also feel that many of us who negotiated that steep downgrade on the last day of the second ride might have welcomed a dip in these healing waters had they been present at the foot of the pass.

J. M. Gibbon



Hatless and without that perennial cigar, Marshall Diverty strikes a happy pose with Dorothy Anderson of Great Falls, Mont. Don't let those clouds fool you—we had ideal weather practically all the time. Must be glacial silt.



Morning ablutions at the water shelf kept trail riders busy toting hot water and trying to keep those bristles at bay with the aid of a metallic mirror. You can see they have met with success.



Smiles were better than a dime a dozen on the trail—even with inflation. This comely pair gives an example of what we mean when we say trail riders are the smilingest group to be found anywhere.

TRAIL RIDERS LOSE VETERAN MEMBER

Jack Walker Brewster, big game hunter, guide and outfitter who originated the Lake Louise-to-Jasper pack trips around 1920, died in Banff Hospital recently at the age of 58.

He became ill a year ago, and after receiving medical treatment in California last fall, returned to Banff in the spring, entering the hospital shortly after.

A son of one of the original settlers in the Banff district, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster, he moved to Jasper when 17 years old and for 35 years operated a big-game pack horse business. In 1945 he retired to Banff, where his trophy room contained many record-breaking trophies.

During the Second World War Mr. Brewster took an active part in the construction of the Alaska highway and for three years resided at Whitehorse, where he was

engaged as superintendent of construction of camps and hospitals.

Considered one of the greatest big game hunters in Western Canada, he is well remembered by Calgary and Banff acquaintances. W. J. Oliver, Calgary photographer, said that during a hunting trip in Africa he found Mr. Brewster's name to be a household word among the hunting fraternity of that continent.

His many friends and acquaintances included Irvine Cobb, famous American short story writer; Carl Rungius, prominent Banff painter of wildlife; Michael Lerner, well known some years ago for his big game safaris in Africa.

He is survived by his widow; three brothers, Bill and Pat of Banff and Fred of Jasper, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Moore, also of Banff. Another brother, Jim Brewster, predeceased him in February 1947.



Cavalcade at foot of Pulsatilla Pass

TRAIL RIDERS ENTHRALLED BY ALPINE LAKES

Charms of the "Lake District"

by ANN BARRETT

CAMPING OUT in the open above the timberline (as Trail Riders well know) is a glorious experience which cannot soon be forgotten. It was thus, with a feeling of conviviality and companionship, that a party of us set out one fine clear morning in August, to taste of the beauties of the Lake O'Hara, Lake Oesa and Lake McArthur regions.

We were told that there would be trout-fishing a-plenty, so with rod and reel, pack-horses and two guides, we rode out from Lake O'Hara to the tune of tumbling-waters of mountain streams and dazzling reflections of Mt. Odayay, Huber and the Wiwaxy Peaks.

Pungent Pine Forests

Maybe it is the cheerful banter of good comrades, the smell of pine-forests, or just the sweating of horse-hide, that makes us glance back from time to time at these memorable outdoor jaunts, but there always remains the yearning urge to return again to these beloved Rockies. So we come back as often as we can to renew old trail rider acquaintances and to explore the "finny" denizens of these mountain streams.

Riding towards Lake Oesa amidst the grandeur of the Opabin Pass, we made camp early the first day out, and eagerly took to our tepees to get a good night's rest. It rained during the night, but when I opened up the flap of my tepee next morning, it was upon a golden world and the sun was already doing a fine etching job touching up the snow-capped peaks. As I finished dressing, I suddenly remembered a conversation I had overheard the two guides enjoying on the previous night, about some fast-water streams nearby, which flowed from the upper waters of lakes, which were teeming with speckled trout.

Angler's Wonderland

I decided then and there, to try out my amateur's luck and surprise my pals with some brook trout for breakfast, so I hurriedly picked up my fishing-tackle and headed in an easterly direction up a ridge and over the other side of the timbers to a lovely forest wilderness. Mountains were everywhere and as I walked through thick timber there were no trails that I could follow. As I scanned the peaks my eyes suddenly



Riders on Badger Pass

caught sight of a silver stream shimmering through the trees, and as I neared the spot, it was a miniature lake nestling at the foot of rocky crags with mighty peaks looming in the background.

It was hard not to exclaim aloud with sheer delight, as I cast my whirling-fly amidst a shoal of eager speckled shadows that jumped to the surface from all directions. Here indeed was an angler's wonderland, and "speckled-trout" was indeed a music-making word in these regions.

I never fished such hungry little finsters. Some of them must have weighed from one-and-three-quarter pounds to two pounds, and I soon was satisfied with a catch of 14 little beauties. I was loathe to leave this trout-frolicking realm, so richly endowed by nature, but it suddenly came to my mind that I had better get moving back to camp to be in time for breakfast.

Shifting the string of fish over my right shoulder I made my way through the untamed wilderness which somehow seemed to stretch through a much thicker density of woods. I began to wonder if I had taken a wrong turn, and as I looked about in this area, the heights of the timbers were almost

● When I opened my tepee flap, it was upon a golden world and the sun was already doing a fine etching job touching up the snow-capped peaks . . . The waters of a nearby lake were teeming with speckled trout, and I decided to try out my amateur luck.

eye-startling! However, I kept walking farther and farther. Then the thought of being lost and bushed without any communication with the civilized world flitted through my mind. That was something indeed, that I didn't relish!

"Always Be Prepared" Motto

There was also the danger that I might unconsciously disturb some animal in its native haunts, and I certainly wouldn't want to meet any bears on this route, while carrying a string of fish. With these thoughts, I could vision my friends back at the camp anxiously hunting for me, and if they failed to find me, the uneasy experience of my having to spend the night in the open. Then I remembered, once hearing a veteran guide telling how easy it was to build a bivouac shelter out of trees in the woods. But, although it could be made waterproof, it certainly could not protect one from any roaming moose, or other wild life.

Then the scout's motto, "Always Be Prepared", especially when in the bush-country, came to my mind. So I started

to gather some twigs to make a fire and to fry myself some fish and help me forget my plight.

Suddenly I heard a noise on the other side of the timbers—it sounded like chopping wood. I waited breathlessly . . . then the sound of voices reached my ears. Frying fish was now secondary importance, hopes of rescue was the major desire!

Stamping out the fire as quickly as possible and picking up fishing-gear and trout, I fairly raced to the welcome sounds in the distance. Working my way carefully over the ridge I could see below, our two guides. And if they hadn't come out for fire-wood at that moment, I might have been preparing to sleep out in the open all night, within sight of camp and comrades!

It was wonderful to be safely back in camp and the pungent smell of wood-smoke from the camp-fire was indeed comforting! The rest of the morning was spent in cleaning trout, amidst great joking and laughter.

Watery stairways parallel the trail at point
 ↘ near Badger Pass.



FUN AND FROLIC IN



Trailside chat



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Falls of Badger Pass



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Battle royal



Badger Pass ascent



From Pulsatilla's summit

re "emcee"

SEVERAL HAVE DISAPPEARED

Glaciers are in Retreat

by DAN McCOWAN

THROUGHOUT the Rocky Mountains of Canada it is only too evident that the glaciers have seen better days—that they have long since passed their prime and are, so to speak, on the way out. Many have shrunk to a mere shadow of their former selves—several have entirely disappeared. It is also apparent that, under the plough, the plains of western Canada have become more and more thirsty and that before long the rivers flowing from the mountains to Hudson's Bay will be largely drawn upon to furnish sub-soil moisture to considerable areas of arable land in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Unfortunately, however, as the icy reservoirs diminish these rivers are gradually decreasing in volume with the result that in course of time streams such as the Bow, the Red Deer and the Saskatchewan, may well become mere rivulets. To those who at present are giving time and thought to such national projects as land settlement, forestry, irrigation and power development in the West, the extensive melting of the glaciers is a matter of grave concern. To agricultural interests over a large area of the prairie provinces the menace of recurrent drought would certainly not be the further

removed by loss of rivers now running through the land.

Why are the glaciers of the Rockies in retreat? The answer is insufficient nourishment in winter and over exposure to summer heat. In other words, milder winters or warmer summers or a combination of both have brought many a stout glacier to a somewhat slim condition. A glacier is simply a river of ice whose source is a large snowfield. Shortage of snow over a period of years results in the gelid stream decreasing in volume. Under such adverse conditions the great Illecillewaet Glacier in the Selkirks was liquidated in but a short time. At the upper end of Yoho Valley the ice continues to retreat rapidly while the great array of glaciers, still tremendously impressive, between Lake Louise and Jasper have markedly decreased in bulk within recent years.

Another prime factor in hastening the dissolution of glaciers is fire in the forest. The conflagration may be 500 miles distant, but nevertheless its effect on the icefields is clearly evident. Normally a glacier at high altitude—and that is where most of them are situated—melts for but a few hours daily in mid-summer, say from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. When a pall of smoke from a

➤
Milder winters
and warmer
summers have
slimmed the
waistline of
many glaciers
such as the one
shown here.





◀ This ledge on Badger Pass forms a striking background for the two trail riders at left.

forest fire hangs over the mountains the usual night frost does not prevail and thus the ice continues to melt at all hours. During the season when forest fires are prevalent in British Columbia or in the neighboring State of Washington the glaciers in the southern Rockies thaw rapidly and go down the creeks in large volume. A distinct climatic change together with all too frequent smudges has, in the past half century, played havoc with these great natural reservoirs set high in the heart of the western hills of Canada.

While glaciers are in constant motion they are not well adapted to the needs of hitch hikers. Traveling at top speed in summer they then advance about six inches a day but in winter months are considerably retarded. Many of them transport masses of broken rock which has fallen from overhead cliffs and crags. This veneer of stone protects the ice from hot sun rays and thus may actually prolong the life of the carrier. A notable example is that of the familiar Victoria Glacier at Lake Louise. Borne onward to the end of the glacier the debris is finally dumped to form what is known as a terminal moraine. These moraines are best described as a rubble heap.

The ice in a glacier is no different from that forming cubes in a kitchen refrigerator. Yet glacier ice while hard and brittle is singularly plastic in the mass, moulding itself to the contour of the channel in which it flows and even bending around obstacles in its course. Adhering to its under surface

are many stones which carried along in the strong grip of the ice gouge and grind the underlying rock into glacial clay. That is why glacial streams are milky. These fine particles of powdered limestone held in suspension in lake water refract the light and in the main are responsible for the blue-green colors seen in such lakes as O'Hara in Yoho and Louise in Banff National Park.

Reverting again to the waning of the glaciers upon which the rivers of western Canada so largely depend. Nothing within the power of man can increase snowfall or shield the ice from a blazing summer sun. Faced with the problem of dwindling streams and with much farm land abandoned for lack of water federal authorities are now striving to offset the loss of glacial reservoirs by planting trees. Not merely a shelter belt here or a little grove there but a great new forest extending from end to end of the foothills of the Rockies, a forest in which even a squirrel might lose himself. In these evergreen woods much moisture might be held in bond, moisture which in the torrid days of summer would sustain the flow of rivers and in the form of clouds would carry gentle rains to countless prairie farms.

Before long, although the glaciers may all have disappeared and become but a memory, a great new evergreen forest of the foothills holding winter snows in reserve and keeping the rivers running steadily may have come into being and may gladden the hearts of a pastoral people.

Bear Triplets Show off on Banff Roadside

by NINA LeBOUTILLIER



Tourists are cautioned against using this technique when giving handouts to bears—despite their irresistible appeal. However, we'll wager the pudgy little cub here will do no harm to his benefactor.

WHEN a black bear has three cubs—that's news! Last summer along the Banff-Lake Louise highway, near Johnson's Canyon a mamma-bear with her furry triplets had the time of their lives daily clowning along the roadside to delighted passing visitors, who rewarded them with hand-outs of chocolate bars and soft drinks.

Circus clowns spend a lot of time thinking up new and ridiculous tricks. However, this bear family seemed to be able to put on a show of its own, which created plenty of amusement to all who had the privilege of seeing them. The cubs seemed to love to wrestle, box and tumble over each other, and could gyrate around and up a tree, quicker than any agile little monkey.

Bears are bears

Bears love anything sweet, so it does not require much coaxing for the motorists to attract them with candy. However, bears are bears and visitors to Banff, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks should remember that hand-feeding can be a dangerous, as well as amusing sport.

The bears may not have heard that the price of the chocolate bar now costs 7 cents, but they do know that the size is just one bite! Consequently, if a second one is not forthcoming quickly enough, trouble may start. Any incident, where an injury from bear's claws have occurred, is caused from teasing the animal, such as, offering a sweet, then withdrawing it.

"No matter how tame a bear may appear to be, a handful of chocolates can be danger-

ous business", warns the Park's Game Warden. "And even though tourists are constantly cautioned, they still continue the practice of hand-feeding the bears with chocolates, sandwiches and soft drinks."

Bears are omnivorous

In the matter of natural food the black bear is omnivorous. His diet consists of fruit, berries, grass, mice, squirrels and any other mammal, birds and eggs, frogs, fish, wild honey, young bees, and his special titbit of ants. Ludicrous as it might seem, a bear takes great pleasure in discovering an ant-hill and he uses a system all his own of rooting them out. Thrusting his forepaw well into the centre of the nest, he gives it a twist and disturbs their dwelling so much that the ants rush to the surface and swarm over his furry paw. All he now has to do is to lick off the delicacy—a special 'bruin hors d'oeuvre'.

How much time it takes never seems to worry a bear, he is a perfect dawdler. The curious thing about the black bear is that he will work so hard to get small food, while he has the strength to kill large game. Of course, when they want to, bears do eat heavier food such as sheep or pigs, if they get the chance to steal them.

Protect their young

There appears to be only one animal that a black bear fears—and that is a dog. Not that the bear could not kill a dog, if it fell victim to bruin's sharp claws and teeth. But dogs are so fast, they can out-manoeuvre a bear and stay behind it, snapping and biting their hind-legs. Bears must know this by instinct, even if they haven't had any previous experience with a dog-tormentor.

For instance, one afternoon last summer



Bear triplets "showing off" high on a treetop.

when the bear-triplets were showing off as usual to a crowd of admirers and mamma-bear was demonstrating how adroit she could drink from a soft-drink bottle, a car drove up. Dropping the bottle like a shot, she rounded up her offspring. Each little cub seemed to understand perfectly what to do, for they were up the nearest tree in a minute. Then with surprising speed for her apparent size, for she must have weighed between 300 to 400 pounds, the old bear worked her way upwards and joined them. The reason for this sudden interruption was a barking collie, tugging at his leash in the back seat of the car.

Black bear seldom attacks man, except on occasions of being suddenly surprised, or when protecting her young, which is natural with any animal. One fallacy concerning the black bear is that in the spring, it has been said, when they emerge from their winter quarters they are so thin and desperately hungry that they will ferociously attack anything, including man on sight.

While it is true they are thin, it is not true concerning the desire to eat flesh of any kind. Poor Bruin's stomach organs are not

different in this respect from a human being after long disuse. At first, he has very little appetite. Instinct tells him not to indulge in a heavy meal and he eats only such vegetation as grass shoots, tender roots and the early skunk-cabbage roots found near these mountain brooks. It really is in the late fall of the year, that he might be considered more dangerous during his voracious hunt for food, prior to hibernation.

On the rampage

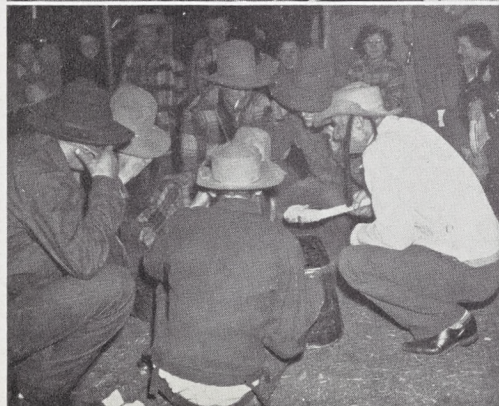
Although each season, numerous Trail Riders and Skyline Trail Hikers are eagerly on the look-out for a variety of wild life on their jaunts, they have yet to find the black bear ever becoming a menace.

However, some of the park surveyors relate some amusing, as well as breath-taking yarns of marauding bears, who in their determination to get food left in cabins and camps, have fairly ripped off the roof to get inside to the cupboard where some cooked ham was kept.

Golfers will also relate their experience on Banff fairways, when they have had to discreetly wait, instead of calling 'fore', as bruin ambles across the links for a swim in the Bow River.



Riders and mounts at summit of Pulsatilla Pass.



"On with the show!"

Talent Galore

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Trail Riders Display "Annual Hi-Jinks"

THERE was a distinctive touch to our annual pow-wow last Fall. Instead of displaying what talents we had in the big Sundance Tent which saw the Order come into being some 29 years ago, we took advantage of the clear skies, warm weather (and the fact that the tent was late in arriving), and did our stuff in the open with better success than ever.

● Scenes at left and right show trail riders participating in their annual Stunt Nite—a feature of their last night in camp and which preceded the grand pow-wow on the grounds of Banff Springs Hotel. On this occasion each tepee put on a show of its own.

"The open" in this respect refers to an evergreen-enclosed arena, studded with Indian tepees, where we witnessed all types of trail ride vaudeville against a background of mountains clearly etched against the setting sun.

There was the usual business to attend to—the introduction of the new slate of officers for 1951-52, messages of appreciation to the cooks, outfitter, musician and others who had done so much to make the rides so successful. But there was also a variety of entertainment which was appreciated by members, guests at Banff Springs Hotel, and a number of Banff's leading citizens.

Chairman of the event was the late Col. Phil. A. Moore of Banff, a past president, who did a magnificent job, in which he delivered an address on Banff's early history. In the absence of Jean Stewart of Fort William, Cy Turner of Edmonton, kept the audience in melodious mood. Cy was emcee on the second ride.

Our honorary president, Dr. John Murray Gibbon, also delivered a splendid address from the centre of the grassy arena. Dr. Gibbon participated in the second ride of '51, thus enhancing his record of missing only two rides since the organization was founded. It is our sincere wish that Dr. Gibbon will be back with us this summer to give his enviable record a further boost.

We were also honored by the presence of one of Canada's leading dramatic entertainers, Phoebe Erskine MacKellar of Montreal, who has participated in numerous

at '51 Revue

Shakesperean roles and whose rendition of early Canadian and Indian legends and dances around the campfire added an impressive touch of drama and art. The speed with which she transferred from one role and costume to the other impressed the entire audience.

Then there were Lib Smith's teen-aged troupers who filled the arena with their sweet harmonizing. The editor believes this is a fitting time to acknowledge their rendition of "Tell Me Why?" which has long been a favorite and which the girls perform in a dreamy melodic fashion. They introduced the song to the trail riders in 1949, when Elizabeth G. "Lib" Smith of Jenkintown, Pa., brought the popular and attractive group along for the first time.

Nor must we omit the delectable—and we do mean tasty — bill-of-fare prepared by Claude and Ruth Brewster before the entertainment commenced. All were eloquent in their praise of the delectable "rations" and the way they were prepared and served. We must also give a big hand to Clarence Richards who gave his usual stellar performance with the accordeon.

Even, minus the Sundance Tent, the event was a gigantic success. We might add that the absence of the tent was in no way due to negligence on the part of the outfitter or his staff. Next ride, however, we plan to be under canvas again to resume a tradition that has been a part of the ride for nearly three decades.



Close harmony emerges—though not too close to merit thunderous applause from the audience.



Ed McCracken reads the script, while "Emcee" Cy Turner acts as "prompter".

A cross-cut section of the trail ride choristers whose unrestrained vocal accompaniment did much to make the show a success.



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| Calhoun, Mr. Harold | Tappen, B.C. | Bradley, Mr. W. J. | Edmonton, Alta. |
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| Cleveland, Miss Bernice | Elkins Park, Pa. | Clark, Miss Doris | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Cross, Miss Nan | Calgary, Alta. | Clark, Miss Juanita | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Crump, Miss Ann | Montreal, Que. | Crichton, Miss R. | Calgary, Alta. |
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| Anderson, Mr. Dick | Great Falls, Mont. |
| Anderson, Mr. Jack | Great Falls, Mont. |
| Armstrong, Mrs. J. B. | Montreal, Que. |
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We don't like to be too insistent, but business is business, and we must abide by our Constitution. And it reads (Article 6, section 4) in part:

"The annual general dues of the Order shall be \$2.00 and shall be paid not later than the date of the annual camp of each year. Members who shall fail to make payment within thirty (30) days thereafter shall cease to be in good standing ..."

Section 6: Any person elected to membership in the Order shall pay his dues within thirty (30) days thereafter, otherwise his election shall be void.